

Live Dog Rides Second Sputnik

Space Platform, Rocket to Moon Planned Next

Soviet Scientists To Use Apes as Next Passengers

MOSCOW (UP)—The official Communist organ Pravda said today Russian scientists were planning to use anthropoid apes as the next passengers for space vehicles as a result of their successful launching of Sputnik II.

Observers in Moscow already had reported a Soviet space platform and rockets to the moon the next most likely steps of Soviet science now that the second earth satellite is orbiting around the earth with a live dog aboard as the first space traveler.

And Soviet scientists already were indicating they might try to bring back to earth safely the Eskimo Husky dog that was shot into space early Sunday in Russia's second earth satellite in a month.

Today Pravda gave indications of bigger things to come when it said scientists were planning to send apes into space since the animals and their reactions would be much closer to man in preparation for future manned flights to the moon.

In recent months Soviet scientists indicated they hoped for manned flight to the moon by 1960. Preliminary investigations with living animals would be necessary before man himself can penetrate space for the first time.

The newest Sputnik was in scientific tribute to the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. There was widespread belief the Russians would cap all previous scientific exploits Thursday, the actual anniversary date, with some greater achievement.

Here are the salient facts and figures on the new satellite and a comparison with the first: weight 1,120.29 pounds or six times that of the old; altitude 1,056 miles or 497 miles higher than the old; speed 17,840 miles an hour, about the same as the old, with one revolution around the earth requiring 103.7 minutes.

The new satellite, believed to be cone shaped and the last stage of the rocket, carries half a ton of scientific and measuring equipment. Radio equipment in addition to sending back information on the dog also studies cosmic rays and

(Continued on Page Six)

Gov't Payroll Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (UP)—The federal government payroll shrank by 33,684 persons during September to the lowest point since April, 1956, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today.

In the monthly report from his joint committee on reduction of federal spending, Byrd said the reduction was the greatest for any single month since June, 1950.

His report placed the number of civilian employees in September at 2,366,398, including 1,130,380 in military departments and 1,236,018 in other government agencies.

Indignant Reaction to Muttnik

Dog Lovers the World Over Protest Soviets' Sending Dog Into Space

NEW YORK (UP)—Animal lovers the world over arose today and charged the Russians were "fiends" for sending a dog into space.

Indignant reaction to the Russians' putting a female husky into Sputnik II, already nicknamed Muttnik, to find out whether rocket travel would be safe for man resounded from New York to Naples, from San Francisco to Singapore.

The general manager of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said in New York that the ASPCA would urge the State Department to lodge an official protest with the Russian embassy.

To March on Embassy
In London, officers of the Canine Defense League scheduled a march on the Soviet embassy for

Rites Tuesday for W. T. Smith, 27, Accident Victim

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Norris City for a young man injured near Harrisburg Oct. 27.

William T. Smith, 27, the wreck victim, died Saturday morning in Herrin hospital. He suffered critical injuries when the auto he was driving sideswiped a concrete bridge near the L & R railroad tracks on Route 13 between Harrisburg and Equality. He was alone at the time of the crash.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the Turner funeral home at Norris City with burial in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The body lies in state at the funeral home.

Mr. Smith is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Smith, with whom he lived at Norris City, and several brothers and sisters.

More Reports of Area Deer Kills

The three-day shotgun deer season ended Sunday and several more reports of deer kills by area persons have been turned in to The Daily Register.

Archie Ledbetter of Harrisburg Route 1 reported killing a 125-pound doe in Hardin county Saturday. He said he registered the deer shortly after noon at the Karbers Ridge station and was told it was the 33rd kill registered in Hardin county at that time.

Bob Bridwell and James Richey got deer while hunting together in Pope county yesterday. Bridwell's eight-point buck weighed 236 pounds. Richey's 140-pound doe was shot about an hour after Bridwell got his buck. Glenn Wallace of Harrisburg got a 185-pound doe in Pope county.

Bert Slankard of 1319 South Granger street got a buck in Pope county, and other deer killed in Pope county included those by the following: Roy A. Lane, Gu'hrie Alexander, Victor Mitchell, Charles Hunsinger, Fred Wilmoth, Pert Perkins, all of Harrisburg, and Jim Wise and his son of Saline Valley, who both got a deer.

3-Day Meeting of Illinois Baptists To Begin Tuesday

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UP)—The three-day golden jubilee convention of the Illinois Baptist State Assn. will begin Tuesday night at Pinckneyville where the association was founded.

Main speaker at the convention will be Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Hays, who arranged a meeting between Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and President Eisenhower in the Little Rock school segregation crisis, will speak Wednesday night.

Auto Fire

The fire department made a run at 8:05 a. m. today to an auto fire in front of the high school. The car belonged to Ted Price. Damage was confined to wiring.

U. S. Studying Soviet Advances Very Carefully

President Holds Meetings with Staff, Scientific Advisers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House said today that this government is studying Russia's rocket advances "very carefully."

The statement came as congressional and scientific leaders voiced new fears that Russia, already first into space with a satellite and a living animal, may be piling up an unbeatable lead in war missiles.

Two congressional inquiries into the administration's handling of the crucial rocket-missile race with Russia opened today.

The White House, which Sunday said Russia's half-ton Sputnik II came as "no surprise" to President Eisenhower, added this comment today:

"The executive branch is analyzing this very carefully, both as to what it means in terms of rocketry and, also, as to its scientific significance."

Urges Special Session
The President held a series of personal and telephone conferences Sunday with members of his staff and what the White House described as "several scientific and national security advisers."

As to a proposal by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) that the President call a special session of congress on the missile-satellite issue, Acting Press Secretary Anne Wheaton said, "As far as I know there are no plans for a special session."

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, who already has ordered restoration of funds cut from the missile and research programs, said there will be no new speed-up.

McElroy and Defense Department rocket and research chiefs were to answer for key senators later today the question troubling the American people and the entire free world: Has Russia leaped far ahead in the rocket age, upsetting the balance of power?

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee and two ranking members—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.)—opened the congressional inquiry at a Pentagon lunch today.

Get Special Briefing
After lunch they were to receive a secret briefing which may determine whether open hearings on the nation's defenses will be called.

The committee staff already has conducted a preliminary investigation, one of four started by Congress since Sputnik I shocked the Western world.

MINES

Sahara 5, 16 and 1st and 2nd washer work.

Carmac works.

Will Scarlett idle.

Joseph V. Johnson, Former Resident Of County, Dies

Joseph V. Johnson, 65, former Saline county resident, died at 6 a. m. today at Peoria, where he had been employed at the Caterpillar plant.

He had been ill for a year and underwent surgery in April.

He was a coal miner in Saline county, living both at Harrisburg and Eldorado, leaving here about 12 years ago. He was last employed as a miner at Wasson 1.

Survivors include three brothers, Alfred Johnson of Harrisburg Route 4, Joe Johnson of Mt. Vernon and Walter Johnson in Colorado; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Phelps of Harrisburg Route 4; his wife, Theresa; two sons, Dow and Vernon of Alton; and three daughters, Mrs. Fern McRoy, and Christine of Chicago and Bertie in California.

The funeral will be Thursday morning in Peoria.

Four Carmi People Injured

Four members of a Carmi, Ill., family were injured Saturday at 4 p. m. when their auto was involved in a three-car collision near Wadesville, Ind.

Driver Kenneth Archer, 30, his wife Janie, 30, and children Tina, 6, and William, 17 months, were taken to Welborn Baptist hospital following the collision on Indiana 66, one mile east of Wadesville.

Archer's car was traveling west when it was struck head-on by an auto driven by Sharrel I. Thomas, 53, of Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Thomas told Patrolman David Tucker of the Indiana State Police that her car skidded on wet pavement, crossed the highway and struck the Archer car.

A third car, driven by Eugene Burdick, 33, of 1902 Evans street, Evansville, hit the rear of the Thomas vehicle.

Mrs. Archer suffered multiple cuts of the head, Tina a broken left arm, and William a head injury. All three are in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Archer was treated for a cut lip and released.

James Lang, 68, Dies Suddenly; Funeral Tuesday

James Lang, 68, who with his brother William Lang, resided at 101 East Rose street, died very unexpectedly Sunday at 3 p. m. He was shaving when he collapsed and died almost instantly. A previous heart attack had occurred.

The two Lang brothers, inseparable since the came to America in 1911 from Motherwell, Scotland, were both coal loaders, and Mr. Lang was last employed at Sahara Mine No. 7. He and his brother were members of the First Presbyterian church of this city and he served in the United States Army in World War I.

In addition to William Lang, his brother, Robert Lang, Mowand, Scotland, and a niece, Mrs. David Livingston, in Glasgow, survive. He was the son of Robert and Mary Lang of Motherwell, where he was born October 24, 1889.

The body will lie in state at the Gaskins funeral home and the funeral will be held there at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. William Burroughs will officiate and burial will be in the Sunset Lawn cemetery.

Two Brothers Burn to Death

CHICAGO (UP)—Two small brothers burned to death when a fire destroyed their home in a Southwest Side subdivision located about two miles from the nearest fire station.

The bodies of Robert Tomlinson, 5 and his brother, Kenneth, 3, were found after the fire Sunday near a second floor stairwell where they apparently were trapped while trying to flee the flames.

Their mother, Dorothy, 24, escaped with an infant son, Ricky, 1.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of some light rain or drizzle extreme south. A little colder most sections tonight. Low tonight 40-45 south. High Tuesday 44-52.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Sunday Monday

3 p. m. 54 ° a. m. 51

6 p. m. 54 ° a. m. 52

9 p. m. 52 ° a. m. 56

12 mid. 51 12 noon 60

Area Mourns Sudden Death of Sen. Glen Jones

About Town And Country

Area Suffers Great Loss in Death Of Sen. Glen Jones

I ALWAYS HAD FIGURED that Glen Jones would some day become a governor or state supreme court justice or something like that.

And if death hadn't struck him down quickly Saturday night I believe he would have made it. He had the potential.

Glen Jones was a rare personality. He had honesty, which many have, but he also had a depth and an ability that to me was remarkable. His brilliance and perception made him unique.

He had a way with people — a way that made them like him. He had hundreds — probably thousands — of friends, and yet I believe he was lonesome. He wanted things to go right and when they didn't, he let it bother him. Things didn't roll off him "like water off a duck's back," as the saying goes about lots of persons in public office.

I talked with him enough to know he was more than a politician — he was a statesman destined for bigger things.

He was as pleasant a man, with humble manner, as you would ever want to meet if you had something to talk over with him. But he could get riled, too. I remember once, when a woman who had come to see him in the state's attorney's office questioned his integrity. She got the strongest lacing I ever heard anybody get and got the rush out the door as she was getting it. In court, too, when it looked like that odds were deliberately being stacked against him on a prosecution case, he could get masterfully riled. But such instances were exceptions.

His death is going to have a definite effect on Saline and our neighboring counties. Glen Jones had been working hard for this area. Just ask those who have been close to him in Harrisburg, in Metropolis, in Elizabethtown, in Vienna, in Golconda, and in Shawneetown although the last-mentioned place is not even in his legislative district.

Glen Jones was the father of the Shawnee Hills Recreation association, the group designed to promote tourist trade in six counties of southeastern Illinois.

Senator Jones called in Delyte Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, and told Dr. Morris of his idea of helping build up the economy in southeastern Illinois by promoting tourist trade.

"We have one thing in southern Illinois we can capitalize on right now," he said. "It's our natural beauty. If we can get people to come into our area to see these things, it's bound to boost the economy of our area."

Dr. Morris agreed and pledged the support of Southern Illinois

(Continued on Page Six)

Death Takes

Ezra Thompson Of Carrier Mills

Ezra Thompson, 73, of East Railroad street, Carrier Mills, died at 10 p. m. Sunday. He was a retired coal miner and had been in failing health for the past five years.

Mr. Thompson was born in the Carrier Mills community and had spent his entire life there.

His wife, Cora, preceded him in death in 1955.

He was the son of George Thompson, now age 97, and the late Emma Thompson.

Besides his father, he leaves three children, Clyde and Loren of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. John (Elsie) Pomeroy of Compton, Calif.; eight grand-children and five great-grandchildren; three brothers, Albert and Elmer of Carrier Mills and Wilson of Waukegan, Okla.; and four sisters, Mrs. Geo. (Carrie) Fritts and Mrs. Arthur (Bertha) Pankey of Carrier Mills, Mrs. A. (Anna) Moore, Harrisburg RFD, and Mrs. Clara Hoxsey of Vandalia.

The body will lie in state at the Miller funeral home chapel after 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral arrangements await word from out of town relatives.



Senator Glen O. Jones
(Portrait by Ronnie)

Seen In Two States

Aerial Expert Claims Mysterious Flying Object Is Space Craft

LEVELLAND, Tex. (UP)—A man who has spent 20 years studying aerial phenomena said today he believes a mysterious object seen in west Texas and New Mexico "was a space craft from one of the neighboring planets."

The expert is James A. Lee of Abilene, Tex., a member of the National Investigations Committee on aerial phenomena and a director of Interplanetary Space Patrol, a west Texas organization which investigates "flying saucers" and similar objects.

Lee rushed here Sunday upon hearing of the latest object, seen by at least nine persons in two states.

The egg-shaped object, described as about 200 feet long and a brilliant red, was glimpsed by at least five persons in the Levelland area, including the sheriff, three persons at Midland and another at Clovis, N. M.

Says It Was on Road

James D. Long of Waco said he was driving on a farm-to-market road west of Levelland at 1:15 a. m. Sunday when he encountered the object sitting in the road.

He said it was oval-shaped, about 200 feet long and glowed like a neon sign. He got out of his car about 200 feet away to investigate but when he did the object suddenly took off with a roar straight up into the air.

Long said his engine coughed and died and his headlights suddenly went out. When he got his car started, he hurried back to town.

Two other persons said they saw the object in the Levelland area about an hour earlier. Both Pedro Saeido and Nowell E. Wright said the object passed over their cars with a roar like thunder. The engines of their cars died and the headlights went out, too.

Sheriff Weir Clem and his deputy, Pat McCullough, spotted the object streaking across the sky in front of their car.

The ground observer corps at Midland reported that an unidentified mother and her two children saw "a large object of bluish color flying west and very low" early Saturday night.

Odus Echols, owner of radio station KCLV in Clovis, N. M., said he "saw a streak of light like a fire ball" moving in a south-easterly direction about 8 p. m. Saturday.

"I think it's a space craft, from one of the neighboring planets," he declared.

He said he will make a report of his investigation to Washington.

Charles Michalak, 52, Chicago, was hit and killed in Chicago Sunday.

A car hit a lamp post in Chicago, Saturday, killing one of its occupants, Beverly Brendt, 32, Chicago.

Thomas Elliott, 71, Fairbury, was killed Saturday in a two-car smashup in Fairbury.

A truck-car collision near Bonnie, Saturday, killed Emory Smothers, 56, of Ewing.

Peter H. King, 61, of suburban Oak Park, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision in Oak Park.

Charles Rudington Jr., was injured fatally Sunday night and four other persons were critically hurt in a two-car crash on Milwaukee Ave. in Chicago.

Injured were his father, Charles Sr., 39; Anthony Mendyk, 15, a passenger in his car; and Daniel Ramage, 18, driver of the other car, and Kenneth Morgan, 18, a passenger, both of Des Plaines.

Police said Rudington was trying to make a U turn on the highway and his car was hit broadside by the Ramage vehicle.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to 46-Year- Old Legislator

Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday 2 p. m. At Methodist Church

Southeastern Illinois today joined Saline county in mourning the death of Glen O. Jones, state senator and good citizen.

The community was shocked early Sunday when it learned that the 46-year-old legislator had died suddenly at his farm home in Raleigh township late Saturday night.

Death was due to a heart attack, an ailment from which he had not previously suffered. He had worked all day Saturday in his law office in Harrisburg and on Friday night had delivered the principal address at the World Community Day service at the First Presbyterian church.

His wife, Genevieve, said the senator was lying on a sofa in the living room Saturday evening when about 10:30 he complained of being sick at his stomach. In a matter of moments he was dead.

Funeral Tuesday
Death came only a few hundred yards from the place where he was born and reared.

Mrs. Jones also said that the senator had not been feeling well for the past year and a half, that he had been ill the past two weeks but had persisted on being up and going, even making out-of-town trips to meetings.

The body was taken to the Harrisburg funeral home, where it is lying in state until 1 p. m. Tuesday, when it will be taken to the First Methodist church in Harrisburg to lie in state until the hour of the funeral, which will be 2 p. m. At that hour the casket will be closed and not reopened.

Dr. W. L. Cummins, pastor of the church, will conduct the funeral service and burial will be in Raleigh Masonic cemetery alongside his late father, John T. Jones.

Birthday on Pearl Harbor Day

The family requested there be no flowers, stating Mr. Jones had said in the past that he did not wish flowers when he died.

The senator would have been 47 years old on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7.

He received his law degree from Missouri university, but entered service before he began practicing law in Harrisburg in 1946. In World War II he was an officer in the European Theatre of Operations and held the rank of full colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve at the time of his death.

Atty. Jones was first legal secretary for Illinois Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Thompson in Harrisburg for a time and was elected state's attorney of Saline county at a special election in 1950. He was re-elected to this office in 1952 and held it for two years, until he was elected to the state senate in 1954.

Popular In Area

He had resigned as state's attorney to become state senator and still had more than a year remaining in his first term. Several weeks ago he announced that he would run for a second term to the senate in 1958.

Senator Jones was very popular and well-known over the entire area. In 1950 he delivered the keynote address at the Republican party's First Judicial district convention at Cairo. He was the father of the Shawnee Hills Recreation association, which has been functioning so well the past year and a half.

He was a member of the Raleigh Methodist church, where he taught a Sunday School class; of Raleigh Masonic lodge; of Harrisburg Elks lodge; and of the Harrisburg Kiwanis club of which he was a past president.

Leaves Wife, Two Sons
In the legislature he was voted the outstanding freshman senator in 1955 by newsmen covering the General Assembly. At the last session he was chairman of Gov. Stratton's Atomic Energy commission and of his Water Resources commission. He also held several committee posts.

Besides his wife, Senator Jones leaves two sons, Robert, a National Merit Scholarship winner in his freshman year at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., and Phillip, a fifth grade pupil at Raleigh school; a brother, Ralph B. Jones of East Alton; and a sister, Mrs. Janice Glacken of St. Louis.

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business institution. The manage-
ment reserves the right to be sole
judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As truly as I live, all the earth
shall be filled with the glory of the
Lord. Numbers 14:21.

This is a hard saying in a day
when hundreds of millions live in
lands where our faith is abhorrent
to the dictators who rule those
vast populations, but a truth that
has not been able to blot out the
faith of the faithful. Many now
living will see the crumbling of
these godless regimes. Wait and
see the triumph of righteousness.

Defense and Politics

No one can keep out of the po-
litical arena the big question whether
this country has skimped on
defense to promote budget economy.

Democrats say the Republican
administration has pared defense
outlays dangerously. They note
outlays this year of 38 billion dol-
lars against the 43.7 billion in 1953,
last fiscal year involving a Demo-
cratic regime. They say the present
1.7 billion dollars for research and
development is inadequate, and
argue the same about the 198
million spent in three years on
our satellite.

The Republicans deny making
perilous cuts. They say with mis-
sile programs the need is not for
more money but for scientific
breakthroughs that have been slow
in coming.

As for the satellite, they say it
never got high priority because it
was not a "defense instrument."

The Republicans go on to con-
tend that any delays on missiles
can be ascribed to previous Demo-
cratic regimes, which they charge
with doing little in this field dur-
ing the critical post-World War II
years.

To this particular complaint the
Democrats respond with the state-
ment they were busy managing the
Korean war and there were no
funds to spare for missile develop-
ment.

On the general subject of defense
spending, the record suggests both
parties are vulnerable. Both have
contributed heavily to the econ-
omy atmosphere which has hung
over Congress in recent sessions.
Mr. Eisenhower's 1957-58 budget
drew attack from leading Republi-
cans and Democrats alike.

It is somewhat misleading, too,
to compare the 1953 budget with
later ones. Fiscal 1953 covered
the final phase of the Korean war,
and cutbacks from the 43.7-billion
dollar level would have been ex-
pected no matter which party held
power.

But, however generally the blame
can fairly be assigned for broad
budget economies, it would seem
that the Republicans cannot escape
all responsibility for the way the
available funds were allocated and
spent.

The administration has made
many key decisions. Plainly it
misjudged the propaganda impact
of our losing the satellite race. It
could have made other mistakes
respecting both the missile and
satellite programs.

This does not mean that the
Democrats necessarily come off
better. Despite what they say
about bearing down on the Korean
war, they could be at fault for not
having given fuller attention to
missile and satellite work before
1953.

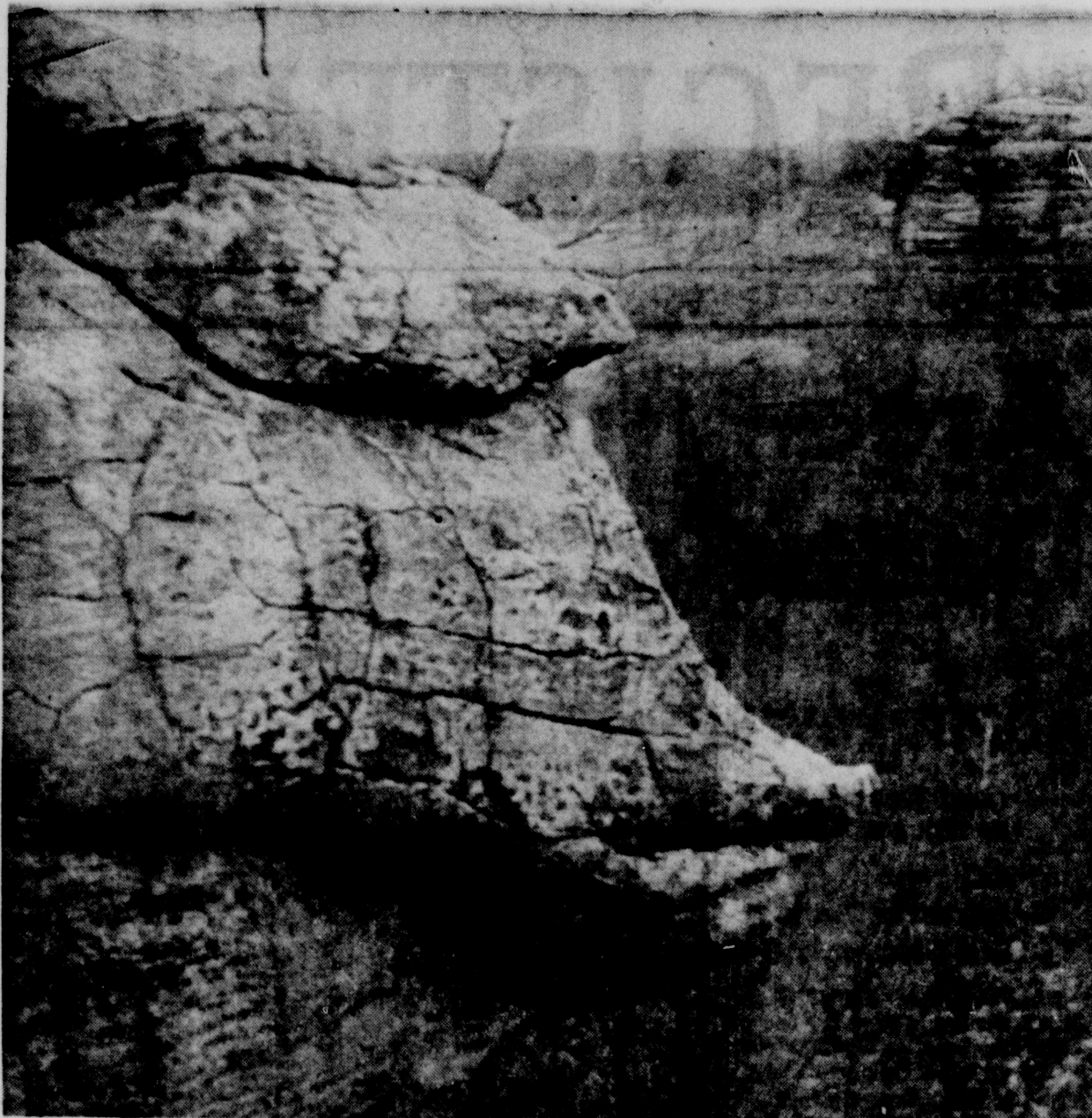
The final returns are not in on
responsibility for our failures. But
the evidence marshaled up to now
doesn't give either side much to
crow about.

GUIDEPOST
to history making
FIRSTS



RIEDEL

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UNNAMED STONE FACE in remote area northeast of Draper's Bluff in Johnson county will be visited from the Cedar Grove camp on Veterans' Day weekend, Nov. 9-11, to begin a new type of outdoor camping and recreation in this area. (Photo by Wayman Presley)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
Pentagon Cuts Discourage
Hope For Hurricane Control;
Weather Research Project
Has Untold Propaganda Value
For U. S.; Teddy Roosevelt
Memorial Stymied By Ike Re-
publican.

WASHINGTON.—It may seem a
long way from a closed-door meet-
ing in the Weather Bureau recent-
ly to the prestige we lost over
Sputnik, but there are certain con-
nections just the same.

If the United States could dis-
cover a way to control hurricanes
or predict their paths more ac-
curately, it's hard to overestimate
the propaganda victory we would
win in the Far East and South
America.

Japan, the Philippines, and the
countries of Southeast Asia suffer
millions of dollars of property
damage and lose thousands of lives
from these tropical storms which
in the Eastern Hemisphere are
called "typhoons." Should the
United States divert just one
typhoon away from the flimsy
wooden houses of a Japanese city,
it would win the respect and grati-
tude of millions of Asians.

However, despite this, and de-
spite Defense Secretary McEl-
roy's new concern over basic re-
search, the top brass of the Air
Force are still refusing to keep
three Air Force planes flying next
year in the national hurricane re-
search project.

At the closed-door meeting at
the Weather Bureau, officers of
the Air Weather Service of the
Air Force reluctantly refused to
discuss keeping the three research
planes flying. They agreed with
Weather Bureau meteorologists
that the national hurricane re-
search project is the most hopeful
hurricane research in history. But
they were under orders from De-
fense Department economists not
to discuss the three Air Force re-
search planes now being stripped
of their electronic recording equip-
ment at Palm Beach, Fla.

CURTAINED RESEARCH
Prospect now is that the Wea-

ther Bureau will have to get along
by installing a small amount of
electronic equipment on the 20
hurricane "hunter" planes still
assigned to it by the Air Force
and Navy. In most cases, Weather
Bureau meteorologists will be
unable to ride along as they now
do on the three specially equipped
research planes.

The National Hurricane Re-
search project was planned with
the help of the world's top meteor-
ologists three years ago after a
rush of hurricanes brought havoc
to U. S. coastal cities. It was then
considered a long-range economy
measure, for today a city like Mi-
ami can easily spend \$1,000,000
just buttoning up against an ap-
proaching storm. When money
like that is involved, the impor-
tance of accurately predicting a
hurricane's course is obvious.

Meteorologists pointed out three
years ago that the average hurri-
cane is 350 miles wide and eight
miles deep, filling the fantastic
total of 1,000,000 cubic miles. The
only way to discover how to con-
trol them, they said, was to re-
cord conditions in each of those
million cubic miles—not once, but
perhaps as often as every hour.
This can only be done with an air-
plane equipped with electronic re-
cording devices, since the human
hand can't write fast enough while
an airplane is flying through a
storm.

The three special research plan-
es can take readings every 10 sec-
onds. By contrast, the "hunter"
planes, when equipped with a
small amount of electronic equip-
ment, will supply perhaps 1
1,000th as much data. They will
continue. The other planes will
not.

TERRY ROOSEVELT
CENTENNIAL KNIFE
Note—It's ironic that the Air
Force, which has abandoned its
special role in hurricane research,
is frequently the first to brag
when one of the "hunter" planes
discovers a hurricane in time to
warn a city.

When President Eisenhower at-

tended centennial church services
for Teddy Roosevelt on Sunday,
few members of the congregation
knew that one of Ike's chief lieutenants in Capitol Hill had pre-
viously scuttled a resolution calling
for national honors to Teddy.

Earlier this year, Sen. James
Murray (D., Mont.) introduced a
resolution designating 1958 as a
Theodore Roosevelt memorial
year. This was to be in honor of
the first national conference on
conservation called in 1908 by
Roosevelt and his chief forester,
Gifford Pinchot.

Murray's resolution was backed
by 63 senators and received unani-
mous approval in the Senate. How-
ever, when it got to the House Ju-
diary committee, Kenneth Keat-
ing of New York, an Eisenhower
Republican, led an onslaught on
the bill that emasculated its pro-
visions. As a result, it never did
get a final okay from Congress.

Keating comes from the same
state that sent Teddy Roosevelt to
the White House—New York. But,
goaded by private utility lobby-
ists, Keating fought to water down
the resolution. He feared public
power enthusiasts might use the
Teddy Roosevelt celebration as a
base for attacking Eisenhower's
contrary power policy. Keating's
amendments would have limited
expenditures for the Roosevelt
centennial to a paltry \$20,000 and
barred the soliciting of private
contributions.

Ike had probably forgotten these
facts when he attended the ser-
vices at Grace Reformed church
here. He was spared additional
embarrassment when the Rev.
Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, chancellor of
Boston University, in his sermon
identified the greatest presidents
as Washington, Lincoln, Teddy
Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and
Dwight D. Eisenhower. The name
of another Roosevelt was diplo-
matically omitted.

Hunters Wear Yellow

BOSTON.—(UP)—Hunters now
have their choice of wearing either
red or yellow clothing in Massa-
chusetts. Experiments by an op-
tical institute showed that yellow
is as readily discernible in the
woods as red. The "red clothing"
law was amended this year.

Elle Mentry

PURE GOLD
CONTAINS HOW
MANY CARATS?



No matter how many ingredi-
ents your Doctor's Prescription
contains, we are prepared to
serve you from our Complete
Stock of Drugs! Ph. CL 3-7177.
The answer is twenty-four car-
ats.

Rainbow DRY G STORE
INCORPORATED
The People's Store
N. W. COR. SQUARE

New Type of Outdoor Recreation Will Begin Veterans' Day Weekend, Nov. 9-11

Veterans' Day week end, Nov. 9, 10 and 11, will mark the begin-
ning of a new type of outdoor
recreation in southern Illinois—the
use of vacant buildings for
overnight stops from which to ex-
plore surrounding areas. The first
will be the little-known rock for-
mations, caves, Indian bluff homes
and fossils in the remote Draper's
bluff-Cedar Grove area in north-
west Johnson county.

Headquarters for the expedition
will be in Cedar Grove school
house under a towering cliff. Shelter,
heat, straw for beds, water and
tent space will be furnished free
to the public. Everyone is invited.
It is to be a leisurely week end.
Visitors may join hiking parties,
stroll in the deep leaves or just
lounging around camp with children
also invited. Everyone should take
food, warm clothing and blankets.
There is no electricity.

Uncle Cugo (Cherokee) Black
will haul baggage up the little
wooded hill with his wagon and
team. It is his relatives who are
buried beneath the 34 identical
tombstones in a row in the little
cemetery. Visitors will enjoy his
campfire tales of early days and
the town which disappeared close
by.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9, will
be camp making time. Visitors
may arrive or leave at any time
during the three days. After supper
Saturday, a hayride to a near-
by hilltop log fire to listen to a
fox chase by the hounds of none
other than the champion himself,
Ira Heern of Makanda, winner of
the recent state fox hunter's meet.

Sunday morning there will be a
short hike then worship at tiny
Cedar Grove church with hand
finished pews. Sunday supper will
be a special event with Explorer
Post 51 BSA of Centralia prepar-
ing and serving free, a real Ca-
nadian stew. Attorney, Bill Ste-
vens of Centralia is leader of the
group. After supper, vespers will
be held on Sunset Point and visi-
tors will watch the lights come on
over a 500 mile square area of
southern Illinois.

The event is being sponsored by
the Upper Forty club with head-
quarters in DuQuoin. The club
specializes in developing new ways
for the public to enjoy outdoor
southern Illinois. It originated
and made popular the Sunday Auto
Color tours with worship stops in
country churches along the way.

The following club members will
be among the trail leaders and etc.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogier, Pa-
toka—hunting arrowheads, Mr. and
Mrs. William Farley, Harrisburg—
caves, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hester,
Centralia—quarters, Mr. and Mrs.
Orville Richter, Brentwood, Mo.—
Indian homes.

This is to be a roundup of the
season's outdoor trips. The area
to be explored is remote and sel-
dom visited. It contains some of
the most outstanding natural stone
faces in Illinois and what is con-
sidered the prettiest moss beds.
The November date has been chosen
so that leaves will not obstruct
views of the cliffs.

Cedar Grove school is located
three miles east of the Village of
Lick Creek east of Anna. It is
shown on Illinois road maps. One
may also turn off route 37 at
Buncombe. Roads will be marked
from Lick Creek and Buncombe
and are all-weather. The event
will be held regardless of weather.
It will be in charge of Wayman
Presley of Makanda, organizer and
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Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Minnie Bell Turner, Stone
fort.
Mrs. Ledith Craig, Carrier Mills

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations, try OXYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for OXYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

Lost Opportunity —

If you do not have
Baby's Picture taken
now — you lose to-
morrow's treasures.

JR METCALF
CAMERA
PORTRAITS
STUDIO 18 S.MILL
HBG.

Samsonite

Train Case Sale!



Streamlite Train
Case...regularly \$17.50

Sale \$14.95

PLUS TAX

Pre-Christmas special!
Streamlite Train Case
holds 52 travel needs —
out-travels all others!
6 choice colors. Hurry,
Sale ends Nov. 16.

(Main Floor)

HART'S

Playtime

Perfection...



a winsome sweater set of softly
textured Hi-Bulk 100% SUPER
ORLON®... designed for ease of
washability and shape retention.
Sizes 4-6-6X.

*Du Pont Acrylic Fibre

Slip on 2.99
Cardigan 3.99

(Second Floor)

HART'S

Calendar Of Meetings

The Rebekahettes Theta Rho girls' club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. All members please be present. Mrs. George Chrisman, advisor.

The Bona Fide Federation will meet in the home of Mrs. Rhoda Pritchard, Tuesday at 7 p. m. Members are urged to attend.

There will be a stated meeting of Galatia IOOF lodge No. 433 Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The Carrier Mills IOOF Lodge No. 874 will meet today at 7 p. m. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. "Per-jay" Flannell, N. G.

Ruth Circle of W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold a coffee in the home of Mrs. E. M. Travelstead, 107 North Webster street, Harrisburg, Wednesday. Coffee will be served from 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church.

The Executive board of the Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, Wednesday 2 p. m.

Notice: Masons: Stated meeting Harrisburg lodge No. 325, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Alonzo Shewmake Jr., W. M.

Magnolia Manor In Cairo to Hold Fifth Open House

CAIRO, Ill. — (Special) — The opening of Holiday House Thanksgiving afternoon at Magnolia Manor, 2700 Washington Ave., will mark the beginning of the 1957 holiday season in Cairo, it has been announced by the directors of the Cairo Historical Association.

The Fifth Annual Holiday House will remain open the following three days, November 29, 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1.

Seven civic clubs, the Beta Sigma Phi sororities and the DAR are cooperating to make this the outstanding event of the season at the fine old historic home in which General Grant and his entourage visited after his trip around the world.

It will be a Victorian Christmas with each room of the Manor decorated with reds and greens' au nautrelle softly candlelit.

Grant's Room, the southeast upstairs bedroom, will be done by the Egyptian Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution.

In this room is the original bed in which General U. S. Grant slept when he returned to Cairo to visit his friend, Charles Galigher who built the Manor.

The bed is the gift of Mrs. Adelaide Grieve who recently presented the Rendleman Home to the Illinois State Historical Society as the Parkway Museum for the preservation of river lore.

In many of the rooms, displayed publicly for the first time, will be several pieces of the original Galigher furnishings which have been given or loaned by heirs of the late C. Fred Galigher.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	POP
Ohio State	4	0	0	1.000	140 26
Iowa	3	0	1	.875	95 35
Mich. St.	4	1	0	.800	142 47
Michigan	2	1	1	.622	85 77
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	116 81
Purdue	2	2	0	.500	72 63
Illinois	1	3	0	.250	61 74
Wisconsin	1	3	0	.250	50 72
Northwestern	0	4	0	.000	26 128
Indiana	0	4	0	.000	7 191

Social and Personal Items

"Evening In Monaco" Party Given In Masonic Temple

Members and rushees of the Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with their husbands, attended an "Evening In Monaco" dinner party in the Masonic temple Friday. Mrs. Gene Neihaus, president, served punch from the punchbowl placed on a table decorated in red and white and bearing dolls representing the people of Monaco. Dolls, candles and small Monacan flags were centerpieces at the dinner tables.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Doug Ewell and Mrs. John Hill, who prepared and served a French dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bing received the prize for identifying the greatest number of French words on the menu.

Entertainment included a ballet by Kenny Hill, "The Little Soldier Prince," the "Can Can Polka" by Miss Drew Pearce, Carmi, and a vocal solo by Bill Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce McGuire, and games.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bing, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Humm, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Travelstead, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tempco and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Humm, Miss Helen Stanekunas, Miss Nancy Fulkerson, Jerry Wassor and Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearce, Carmi.

Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Prashers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes, Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. William Praszcz, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vaughn, Mrs. Irene Shaw, Miss Carole Odle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Neihaus, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ewell.

Mrs. Hattie B. Wright, mother of Mrs. Don Scott, 504 N. Main street, Harrisburg, was taken to Welborn Baptist hospital in Evansville Saturday, suffering from a nosebleed. This is the third one she has had, and she entered the hospital for observation and treatment. She is reported to be improving and expects to be at home in a few days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry W. Edwards, 21, and Carolyn Sue Woods, 16, both of Harrisburg.
Burton H. Minor, 21, and Elaine Wydra, 18, both of Chicago.

Like wines, each type of tea takes its name from the district where it grows.

Hagen to Address Saline County Historical Society Meeting Tuesday

The Saline County Historical society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 5 in the lower rooms of the Mitchell-Carnegie Library to enjoy one of the outstanding meetings of the year.

After a brief business meeting Miss Lora Hamilton, sophomore at the Harrisburg Township high school, will sing a medley of songs from "Show Boat." Miss Hamilton has a beautiful soprano voice of remarkable quality and because of her impressive stage presence her songs are delivered with the skill of the artist.

Richard S. Hagen, Historical Consultant, Division of Parks and Memorials, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Hagen's work is in the restoration of historic shrines in Illinois. Much research is done on every historic building. It is to this and the follow up work of purchasing and placing each particular item that Mr. Hagen devotes his time. In April, he and his staff, completed the restoration of Grant's Home at Galena. The original research on the Grant home began in 1948 and the final work was completed in 1957. Mr. Hagen does his work so thoroughly that the home is complete even to the canary in the kitchen. Other shrines to which he will devote his time in the near future are the Pierre Menard home at Chester and the Old State Bank Building at Shawneetown.

The Saline County Historical society began the project of the restoration of the Old State Bank Building in March 1954 and at the September meeting of the Shawnee Hills Recreation Ass'n. word was finally received that work would be resumed on the building. About \$22,000 has been spent by the State on strengthening the walls, roofing and gutters, and rebuilding the chimney through the fourth floor. In August the Shawnee Hills Recreation Ass'n. became joint sponsors of the project to restore the bank. The \$30,000 allotted by the State is enough, in Mr. Hagen's opinion, to restore the second floor of the building.

Through an illustrated slide talk Mr. Hagen will show the work that has been done to buildings completed by his staff and the work that the Saline Co. Historical Society can expect to be accomplishing.

25th Wedding Anniversary At Fairfield Honors Rev. And Mrs. Harry L. Garrett

Several friends and former neighbors of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Garrett attended a 25th wedding anniversary reception Sunday afternoon. The reception was held in the Flamingo room of the El Rancho cafe at Fairfield between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Songer, members of the Fairfield Baptist church of which the Rev. Garrett was past or a few years ago, were host and hostess with the assistance of the members of the church.

Mrs. Garrett is the former Katherine Bush, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Bush of Harrisburg. They were married by the Rev. A. L. Cox who was the pastor of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church in 1932 and at the reception Sunday they were remarried by Rev. Cox with the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Songer were their attendants Sunday and Mr. Songer sang a solo in dedication to them following the ceremony. There was a wedding cake which they cut and it was then served with punch to the large group present.

The Garretts have a daughter, Peggy, who was present to help with the entertaining of the guests.

The Garretts received many lovely gifts which were displayed. One of the nicest was the silver dollar tree on which the silver dollars were hung and as guests arrived many dollars were added to the tree. A clever idea of some one was the addition of a little silver bird's nest containing a little egg with Peggy's name on it.

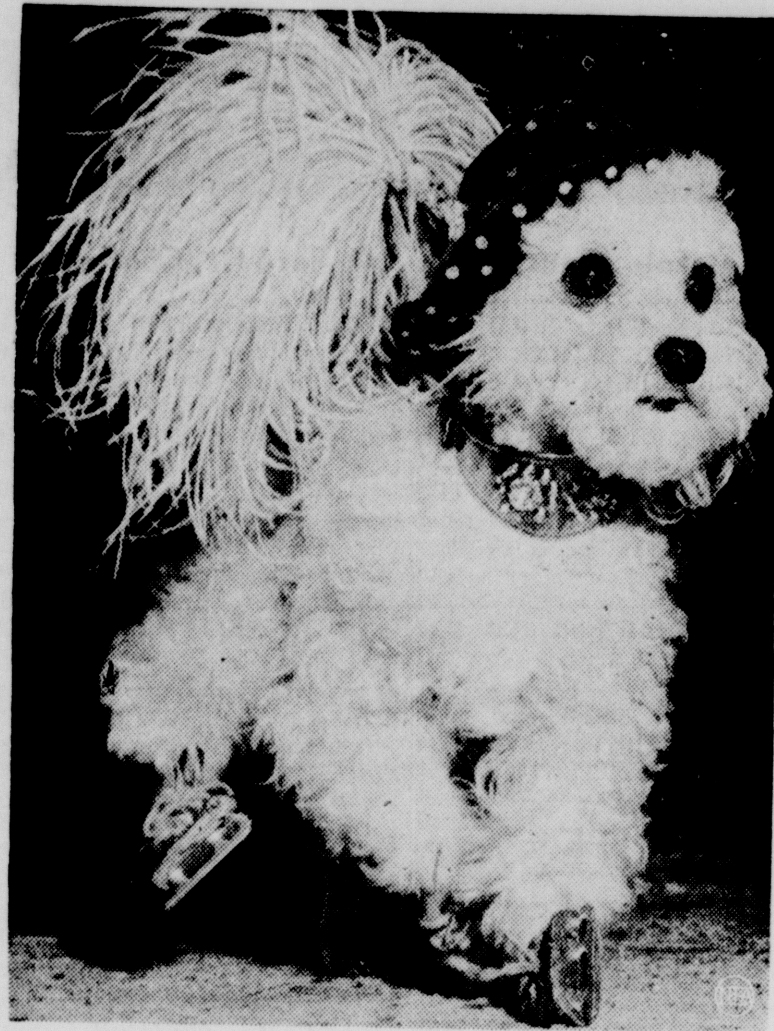
Those attending from Harrisburg included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Miss Marie Hensley, Miss Iris Craggs, Miss Mary Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 1215 South Jackson street, Harrisburg, are parents of a girl, born Sunday and weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces at birth. The baby has been named Cheryl Diane.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beltz, 1992 Point Church road, Memphis, Tenn., a girl, named Tamara, weighing six pounds, born this morning at the Memphis Baptist hospital. Tamara is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Beltz, Harrisburg, who look forward to seeing her on Thanksgiving Day.

Aviation historians credit Mrs. C. J. S. Miller as being the first U. S. woman to fly in an airplane: Aug. 11, 1906.



SLIPPERY FELLOW—Taking to the ice about as easily as a duck to water, "Louis," a French poodle skims across the frozen surface in free and easy style. Actually, Louis, appearing in an ice show in Chicago, doesn't skate on the tiny blades at all. He lifts the skates in the air and slides along on his forelegs. Ring-siders are usually so entranced by the pooch's performance that they don't notice the maneuver.

IN THE Service

Pvt. Edward L. Watson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Watson Sr., Eldorado, recently was graduated from the 12-week radio maintenance course at the Army's Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. Watson entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He attended Southern Illinois University.

Sgt. Jackie D. Jones, son of Mrs. Pearl Jones, Galatia, is a member of the 77th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery A at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Sgt. Jones, a gun-section chief, entered the Army in September 1952 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. His wife, Katharina, lives in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Eugene E. Bridwell Jr., aviation electronics technician airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Bridwell Sr. of Harrisburg, returned to Mayport, Fla., Oct. 22 with Heavy Attack Squadron 9 after taking part in "Operation Strikeback" during the latter part of September. The squadron operated from the 60,000 ton attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, flying the supersonic twin-jet "Sky Warrior" bomber.

A/3c Hazel L. Osman, Harrisburg, was recently assigned to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., for duty with the Hq. Sq. Sec., 3800th AB Wing. She arrived there from duty with the Air Force at Lackland AF Base, Texas. Airman Osman, who has been with the Air Force for three months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Osman, Harrisburg.



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\$135 per pair

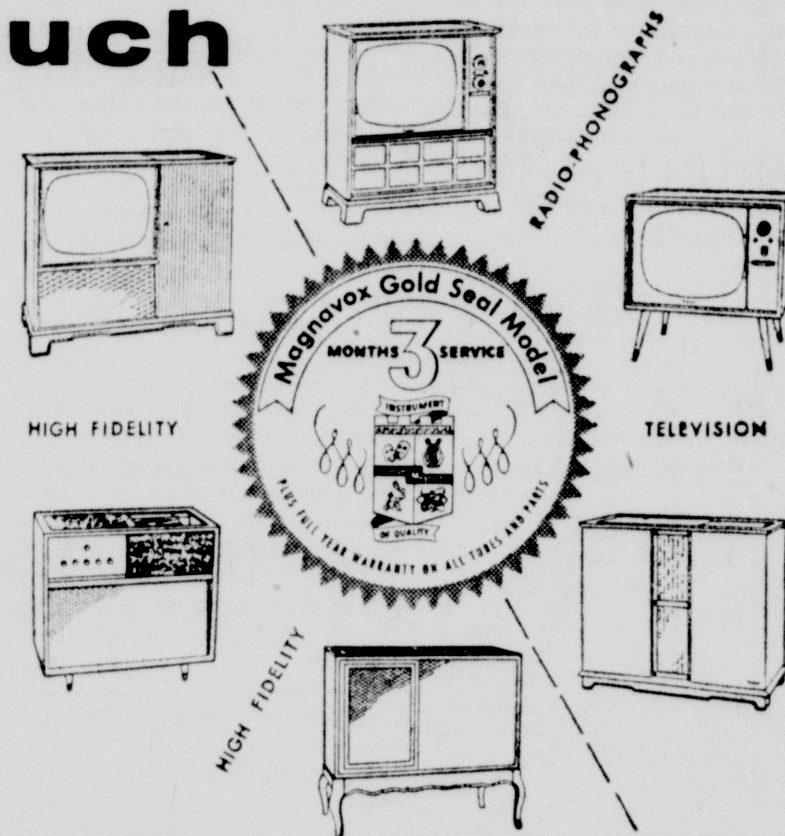
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TV SERVICE — ANTENNA INSTALLATION

C. F. Gidcumb

East Side Square

(1) Notices

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO attend the benefit coffee by Ruth circle of the Methodist W.C.S., Wednesday at 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Tra vestead, 107 N. Webster St. 109-2

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY away plan. UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART, Eldorado. 108-1f

ASK FOR YOUR FREE ENTRY blank on the Rexall Super Plena min contest to award valuable prizes RAINBOW REXALL HONOR DRUG STORE. 93-1f

AMMON & BLACKMAN ARE now located north on Rt. 45. Ph. Hbg. CL 3-7285. 102-1f

HARRISBURG COLLECTION AGENCY
Rose bldg. Ph. CL 3-7875 89-1f

BOB WHITNEY
Farms, Homes, Businesses
Ph. CL 3-7990, 302 E. Poplar, Hbg.
Tune in WEBQ 11 45 a. m. Daily

(2) Business Services

FOR RUG, UPHOLSTERY and carpet cleaning call Gus Schmitt, CL 3-9710. 102-1f

GANZ TV SERVICE
Radio and TV Repair
Ph. CL 3-5357

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Bonded and Licensed Warehouse for storage. North American Van Lines, Agents. Ph. CL 3-7887.
HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
404 N. Jackson St. 108-1f

TV ANTENNAS INSTALLED and repaired. Free estimate. Phone CL 3-7487.
FORD ELECTRIC CO. 106

Washer Service
Parts for All Makes
Estes Sales & Service
Tel. CL 3-7741

SKAGGS ELECTRIC WILL repair your electric home appliances—any brand. Phone CL 3-7437 for service. 109-1

Our Specialty
PRECISION WHEEL BALANCING
Guaranteed
GILLEY & GUARD
U. S. 45
PHONE CL 3-7155
For Furnace Cleaning
CITY COAL YARD & TIN SHOP 91-1

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASHER parts. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. CL 3-7026. 102-1f

MARTIN & HURST
RADIO - TV REPAIR
Ph. CL 3-8550

WATER WELL DRILLING
Quentin Richey, Carrier Mills. Ph. CL 3-2733. 56-1f

BAKER TV SERVICE
All Makes Repaired
Ph. Galatia 48-C

ESTES
Radio & TV Service
Tel. CL 3-7741

SEVEN TV EXPERT REPAIR men insure fast, expert, prompt, and dependable service when you phone BR 3-6011. UZZLE'S, Eldorado. 102-1f

OPEN MON., WED., FRI. TILL 9 p. m. from now to Christmas
UZZLE FURNITURE & TV Mart 108-1f

(3) For Rent

7 ROOM HOUSE AT 115 WEST Church. Dial CL 3-4733. 109-1

MODERN HOUSE, NEWLY DECORATED, nice and clean. 733 W. Longley, Inc. 1307 S. Land. *104-6

LARGE MODERN HOME AT 104 E. Walnut St. Has two complete new baths, tile kitchen, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, and is completely carpeted. See Wayne Gideumb. 109-1f

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, ALSO 5 rm. mod. house. J. B. Moore 720 S. Ledford. CL 3-6430. 109-1f

3 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. INquire at 312 South Main. 104-1

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR woman. Mod. except heat, 423 W. Raymond. *108-2

4 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT heat. Nice kitchen, built-in cabinets. \$30 mo. Inq. 709 S. Grand. *108-2

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

4 RM. ALL MOD. HOUSE, ALSO 4 rm. house with bath. See H. G. Randolph, 1218 W. Largent. *107-3

3 ROOM APT. KITCHEN. FURN. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 108-1f

MOD. 1 LG. RM. AND KITCHEN ette, 1st floor, 1 lg. rm. 2nd floor, all furn. 801 W. Church. CL 3-6345. 103-1f

3 RM. FURN. APT. BATH NEW ly dec. \$20 mo. 320 W. Walnut. 96-1f

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4 RM. HOUSE ON HOBSON ST. Dial CL 3-4732. 107-1f

1 LG. RM. AND KITCHENETTE, first floor. 801 W. Church. CL 3-6345. 109-1f

5 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, FULL basement, at Liberty. See Hud son Mugge, 314 W. Church. 93-1

NICE 2 RM. FURN. APT., 4 RM. furn. apt., 3 rm. furn. apt. PICK FORD FLOWER SHOP. 105-1

WE PAY COST OF YOUR MOVE—Two 3-rm. unfurn. apts., also one 2-1/2 rm. apt., each with pvt. bath, radiator heat furnished. Pvt. entrance. HARRISBURG TRANSFER, 404 N. Jackson, CL 3-7887. 109-1f

(4) For Sale

GOOD 30 GAL. WATER TANK, also hot water stove. Sidney But terworth, Rt. 3, Hbg. Dial CL 3-2382 after 5 p. m. 109-2

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, PLOW, disc and cultivator, also M. M. Combine 69 Harvester. Hubert Bradley, Raleigh, Ill. *109-3

NINE USED, BUT GOOD CONDI tion refrigerators. UZZLE TV & FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 107-3

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND parts and service. AMMON & BLACKMAN. Ph. CL 3-7285. Har risburg north on Rt. 45. 102-1f

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS, EASY terms. JACK'S GARAGE, U. S. 45. 108-30

LUMP COAL \$5 TON IN LOAD lots, Cecil Flannell, CL 3-2813. 108-9

47 CHEVROLET NEW PAINT runs good. 402 E. Dayton *53-1f

BUILD BIG SPRING CALVES NOW
Feed Purina Range Checkers to your brood cows for strong, sturdy calves, good milk supply and cow condition. Give your cows the little "extra" nutrition that easily could mean extra dollars. GOD ARD FARM MARKET, 629 North Main. 109-1

COAL, ALL GRADES, ALSO washed and oil treated stoker and 3x6 Jackson Ice and Coal, ph. CL 3-7256. 108-1f

38 ACRE FARM, HOUSE, ALL improvements, plenty of water, the George D. Logan farm, 4 mi. N. of Harco crossing on Rt. 34. Contact Mr. Logan, RFD 3, Galatia, Ill. *109-2

ROYAL, SMITH, CORONA AND Underwood Portable typewriters, \$79.95 to \$137.50. Budget terms Harb Department Store. 100-1

CRUSHED ROCK FOR ROADS OR driveways \$1.75 per ton by 12-ton loads delivered in or near Hbg. Milligan Coal & Material, phone CL 3-5070. 108-1

GUNS TRADE YOUR OLD GUN in on a new or used gun. CARA WAY'S STORE, ELDORADO, IL. LINOIS 67-1

CET "THRU" GUARANTEED relief from muscular soreness and arthritis, at RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 108-1

ROOM AND BOARD
Live longer for less. Low rate room and meals. Original Mineral Springs, Okaville, Ill. 108-1

QUILTING FRAMES, ALSO FOUR trained Beagles. John Sisk, 210 S. Skaggs. 108-1

TRY IT! YOU'LL BUY IT! New Clinton lightweight, direct Chain Saw, 16-in., 3 hp. all pur pose model, priced as low as \$139. Complete stock repair parts on hand. SOWARD MOTORCYCLE SALES, 332 W. Robinson. 85-1

REFRIGERATOR AND GAS stove. Extra good used late models. Low priced and several to choose from. FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 100-1

FREEZER CONTAINERS, ALL sizes. O'KEEFE LUMBER CO. 100-1

SAHARA COAL WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock sand and limestone. MILLIGAN COAL YARD, ph. CL 3-5070. 109-1f

(4) For Sale (Continued)

\$5 DOWN WILL HOLD ANY BALDWIN OR STARKE PIANO TILL CHRISTMAS at CRAGGS DeVILLEZ. Pianos priced as low as \$495.00. 109-6

OPEN MON., WED., FRI. TILL 9 p. m. from now to Christmas
UZZLE FURNITURE & TV Mart 108-1f

POINTER BIRD DOG ING. ILES Weaver Service Station. *107-3

SCOTT LAWN SEED AND TURF builder. RESHETER LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT. 102-11

TIRES
Always Our Specialty
Western Auto Store

26 GOOD USED TELEVISIONS, \$59.50 and up. UZZLE TV & FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 107-3

FOR THE BEST BUY IN A NEW or used TV see us. All sets fully guaranteed. UZZLE TV & FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 107-3

GOOD USED OIL FLOOR FUR nace, only \$50. UZZLE TV & FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 107-3

Men's Big Buck Overalls 2 Pr. \$5
Matched Uniforms \$5
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS.

FORD TRACTOR WITH 14" plow and disc, lift type 5 ft. tan dem. See at Oglesby Garage, Ga latia, Ill. *106-4

SEVEN USED ELECTRIC RANGES \$19.50 up. UZZLE TV & FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 107-3

SPECIAL 3-PIECE BATH FIX tures. Terms. O'KEEFE LUMBER CO. 109-1

TURKEYS, CAPONS, DUCKS, alive or dressed. Roy Lane, CL 3-2371. 99-30

HERE ARE THE NEW 1957 CHEV rolets we have left.
Bel Air sport coupe V-8
Two-Ten 4-dr V-8
Two Ten 2-dr 6
Open till 9 p. m. Sat.
PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET
Shawneetown. 99-1f

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: NEW and Used \$10 down and \$5 per month, 90 days cash. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, phone 444, West Frankfort, Ill. 107-1f

Men's \$50, \$55, \$60 Suits Reduced to 1 pant \$37.99 2 pants \$49.95
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

GET RAY'S BARBECUE SAUCE 55c bottle for those sociable home snacks. Ray Johnson, U. S. 45. 107-3

No. 1 2 1/2-in. Packed GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
\$2.75 bu.
No sales after 5 p. m.

Roy Cozart
1 Mi. N. of Ledford

\$200.00 FOR YOUR PIANO, RE gardless of condition, when traded in on a new BALDWIN PIANO, at Craggs DeVilleZ Furniture Store. Piano prices reduced as low as \$495.00. 109-6

COMPLETE LINE OF HIFTS UZZLE TV & FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 107-3

CAN'T SLEEP? GET SLEEP TABLETS at the RAINBOW REX ALL HONOR DRUG STORE. 108-1f

YOUR PHONE CALL FOR SA hara Coal is a call for comfort! Sahara is clean-washed, long-last ing. CL 3-7155 is the number! CITY COAL YARD & TIN SHOP. 109-1

ELECTRIC AND GAS WATER heaters. Best prices. Free in stallation to CIPS Co. users. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills, Ill. 32-1

PERFECTION AND TEMPCO GAS heaters. End your heating problem with one of these famous stoves. All sizes. IRVIN APPLI ANCES. 109-1

NO NEED SHIVERING WHILE shaving. Install now a gas or electric water heater. Low cost, low payments. Irvin Appliances, 615 E. Poplar. 109-1

FOR YOUR PREHOLIDAY cleaning you'll find needs from A to Z at NATIONAL WALL PAPER & PAINT store, Dial CL 3-7861. 107-1

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY away plan. UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART, Eldorado. 108-1f

(4) For Sale (Continued)

5 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE in Carrier Mills, could be partly fin anced. J. H. Tanner, 1206 Holland, dial CL 3-5804, or see Eva M. Tan ner at Little Egypt Cafe, between 6 a. m. and 2 p. m. week days. 109-2

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD get Super AnaPac cold tablets which are guaranteed at RAINBOW REXALL HONOR DRUG STORE. 106

FOR A BETTER BUY ON A FLO rence coal heater, Florence, Quaker gas heater or floor furnace, see us, we will not be undersold. UZZLE TV & FURNITURE MART, Eldorado. 107-3

REG. MALE CHAMPION SIRE Beagle, running good, \$35. Dial PR 9-3451. 108-3

4 LOTS IN LEDFORD. CLAR ence Stewart, Ledford. *106-6

Ball Brand Insulated Boots, Insulated Shoes, Thermo-Underwear.
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS.

51 ULTRAMATIC PACKARD 4 door, radio and heater, \$250. Dial CL 3-2793, between 5 and 7 p. m. *107-3

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD on a new Maytag automatic or conventional washer or dryer. UZZLE TV & FURNITURE MART, Eldo rado. 107-3

MY HOME AT 500 E. CHURCH St. Inquire Arensman's Shoe store or at residence. James Arensman 100-12

For the BEST DEAL ANYWHERE on Philco, RCA, or Hot Point

TELEVISIONS
Installed the day ordered
Come to
MAC'S
GOODYEAR STORE
17 S. Main

WE RECOMMEND BLUE LUS tre to clean carpets and upholstery. Restores forgotten colors. Green Paint & Wallpaper, 109 N. Main. 109-6

COAL ALL GRADES
Home stoker, washed and oiled, \$7.50.
Commercial stoker, \$7, Nut, \$6.
3x7 No. 3 deep vein, \$6.50.
3x7 No. 6 deep vein, \$5.50.
Big lump No. 3 vein \$7.50.
Big lump No. 6 vein \$6.50.
Mine run, \$4.50.
ROBINSON & GULLEY
Carrier Mills, PR 2735. 108-1

Men's \$3.98 Broadcloth and Flannel Pajamas, 2 pr. \$5.
Flannel Robes \$4.95.
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

GE FOOD FREEZERS, A "SUPER" market at your elbow all the year around. Easy terms. IRVIN APPLIANCE, 615 E. Poplar. 109-1

5) Wanted
DUE TO EXPANSION IN BUSi ness two men of high calibre and good appearance are needed im mediately. \$5,700 opportunity first year. Must be over 25, married, and live in Eldorado or Harrisburg. Auto helpful. Be ready to start work immediately if chosen. Write Box 675, care of Register. 104-6

WILL BUY: RED MAPLE LOVE seat and chair. Would take same though it needs reupholstering. Bob Peyton, ph. 75-W-13, Galatia or postcard him Box 448, Harrisburg. *108-1f

EVERYONE TO ATTEND A BEN efit coffee at the home of Mrs. E. M. Travelstead, 107 North Webster St., Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. by Ruth circle of Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. 109-2

(7) Lost
MALE HOUND, IN VICINITY OF Shawnee bottoms, black and tan with one white eye. Wore collar with name G. H. Williams, Paducah, Ky. Notify him or call George Archer, Carrier Mills, PR 9-3341. 107-3

BOY'S CLASS RING, UPTOWN Hbg. Initials J. P. Dial CL 3-7070 108-2

(8) Found
TWO NATIONAL CASUALTY CO. insurance policies made to A. Baldwin by A. W. McMahan, agent. Inquire at Register. 108-2

Instruction
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. TILL 9 p. m. from now to Christmas.
UZZLE FURNITURE & TV Mart 108-1f

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four
Monday, November 4, 1957

Read The Daily Register Ads for Values

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Forced

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



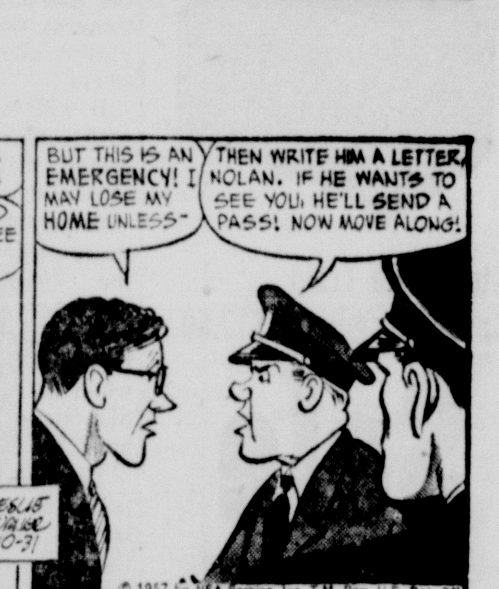
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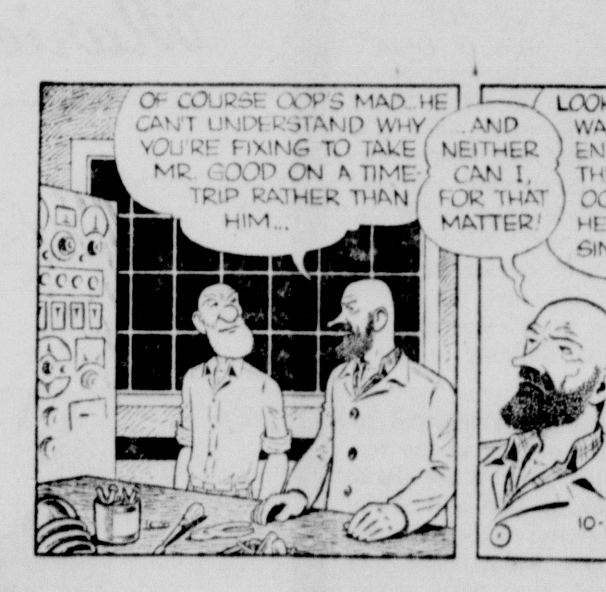
CAPTAIN EASY

Old Partner?

BY LESLIE TURNER



Turned Back?



Like That, Eh?





The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Monday, November 4, 1957 Page Five

THE CANVAS DAGGER

by HELEN REILLY

XXIII

Lisa Hall was sweetly sorry. Her husband wasn't in New York, he had left town that morning on a business trip. By car, yes; he didn't care for flying, often traveled extensively by car.

Channing Hall hadn't killed either Grant Melville or Joseph Dennert. Equally, he was a sick man and he hadn't gone on a business trip, he was being deliberately kept out of the way. He might be in the apartment, he might be anywhere. Even if he was available he certainly wouldn't talk.

The Scotsman tossed Channing Hall's absence aside with casual regret. "Ah, well... Thank you, Mrs. Hall." He bowed over the slender hand extended to him and went, leaving a man behind him to keep an eye on the Hall apartment.

Back at the office he talked to the fingerprint department. The collection of prints from the Cape had only just arrived and it would take a while. McKee said, "Let me know as soon as you can." Right after that Lieutenant Carney's call came through from Cornwall.

Someone had entered the stone house the night before at around 3 a. m.

"What?"

"That's right, Inspector. Nobody knew Officer Silva was there. You can't see the house from the road at all, what with all those fences and hedges. It must have been kind of a surprise to whoever went in."

Carney told McKee about a light that had shown on the officer's eyes around 3 o'clock. When Silva came awake there was no light anywhere and the room was dark. He thought he had imagined the light, that he was dreaming, and went back to sleep. That morning when he got up the kitchen door was open and swinging free on its hinges. The door had been bolted when he went to bed on the living room sofa. The bolt had been pushed back during the night. The officer's visitor had entered by way of the living-room window, which was open from the bottom and within easy reach of the ground.

Two hours and 40 minutes later the lieutenant picked him up at the Provincetown airport.

"Grant Melville a blackmailer, McKee?" Carney couldn't believe his ears. A man like that — it wasn't in the picture. He gave the wheel a spin and the car swung south into the wide, empty road rolling over the dunes. "You're sure, Inspector?"

"I'm positive. There isn't enough proof yet to put on the point of a pin, but it'll come."

Carney hadn't known Melville personally but he had known of him, he was a wealthy and successful man.

McKee said Grant Melville was neither. He hadn't a penny to his name when he married the sec-

ond Mrs. Melville and thought he was at last in clover. He had found out that he was mistaken, and had proceeded to take steps to augment his income. He had done very well, had made a nice thing of it. There was no danger, no "Meet me at the old mill, and bring the papers." He simply painted a portrait of his selected victim, probably from photographs, and sold it for a whopping price in return for immunity.

Whoever had killed Melville had to have been in a position to make the murderous attack on Zita Warren in lower New York, and later dispose of Joseph Dennert up there in Cornwall.

As far as these requirements were concerned, at present eight people and eight people only filled the bill. Eight men and women had been isolated who had been in New York when Melville died, in Cornwall when Dennert was eliminated—the Tasks, the Browns, the Satterlees, Crystabel Dolwin and Tom Gillespie.

There Carney objected. "According to Miss Casement it was a man, and not a woman, who was with Melville up there on the top floor of the Tenth Street house just before Melville was shoved through the window."

McKee shrugged. "Miss Casement didn't see a person, she saw a shadow." His eyes roamed the road ahead. "There you are, over on that corner in front of the grocery store." He waved at a group of three. They were all dressed pretty much alike, blue jeans, loose coats, short hair; one of them was a man and two were girls. In outline there wasn't a pin to choose between them, except for their different girths.

The Zita Warren angle—and the whereabouts of those eight people when she was pushed into the path of the oncoming truck—hadn't yet been established. Leaving that aside for the moment, there was another and more formidable difficulty in regard to the eight.

If one of Melville's blackmail victims had killed him, it didn't look as though any of these people could be guilty. None of them had money to speak of.

The house had been well covered by the experts and anything significant was now a matter of record. As to the thing he was after, it could scarcely be the dead man's missing brief case; a brief case was a fairly bulky object and it would have been found before this if it was there.

"Then what, Inspector? What was he after?"

McKee's eyes were narrow on the streets of the town golden in late sunlight. "That's the question... I haven't the slightest idea. I'm sure of just one thing. When we find out—if we find out—we'll be on the home stretch, and it will be all over but the shouting."

(To Be Continued)

Rosy Future Predicted for Office Worker

By ALFRED LEECH
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP) — Half-hour coffee breaks and six-hour days will be commonplace in the office routine of 1975, according to Michael Notaro.

Notaro, president of Statistical Tabulating Corp., predicts a rosy future for the office worker in the age of automation.

Electronic "brains" will relieve office help of many burdens, he said.

Notaro's own firm, the largest independent service bureau in the country, is the first to offer an electronic computer as part of its office service.

Present machines of this type now occupy entire offices by themselves, but Notaro foresees the development of electronic computers the size of typewriters and desk calculators and tabulators operated by remote control.

"These developments and others will end office drudgery and give more leisure time to office workers," he said.

"The typical office of 1975 will look like a modern, uncluttered library with a quiet, well-ordered atmosphere," Notaro said. "Square desks, tall filing cabinets, piles of paper and clutter will be a thing of the past."

It was a glowing future Notaro painted. He envisioned anti-fatigue chairs to replace upright posture seats for secretaries. And special body-massaging vibrator chairs for busy executives.

TV intercom systems will cut down the number of staff conferences and meetings, he said.

Even the water cooler, traditional goofing off spot for millions of office employees, will be replaced by piped ice water within easy reach, Notaro predicted.

In the automated office, electronic "scanners" will take over laborious filing tasks, he said. And automatic typewriters will do the typing, robot-style, producing finished letters and addressed envelopes from dictation.

This, Notaro said, will free secretaries for more productive work.

Stonefort Wins Two Basketball Games At Freeman Spur

Stonefort travelled to Freeman Spur Friday night and copped two basketball decisions.

The "B" team game went to Stonefort by a 34-6 score, then the varsity raced off with a 72-12 victory.

First home game ho the Stonefort schedule is listed for Tuesday night, with Energy the visiting school.

Earlier home games schedule had to be played away from home as it was necessary to install new lights in the Stonefort gym before it could be used.

Stonefort's homecoming game and celebration will be held Thursday, Nov. 21.

Galatia Grade Five Defeats Dorrisville

Galatia grade school opened its basketball season with a 31-24 victory over Dorrisville. It was a Midget conference game.

Galatia's next game will be at Ridgway Friday.

Five Harrisburg Area Students Attend Washington University

Five Harrisburg area residents are among 13,050 students enrolled in Washington University for the 1957-58 year, Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley has announced.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Donald Gene Rhodes, 511 East Locust Street; Edwin Duane Lewellyn, Rural Route 2, Carrier Mills; Jerry Knight Johnson, 211 North Webster Street.

School of Dentistry: John "Roland" Reel, 215 West College street, freshman.

School of Law: Harris B. Culley Jr., 205 West Church Street, senior.

Washington University has 15 divisions, including graduate and undergraduate schools and University College, adult education division of the university.

They will become, in effect, executive assistants, he said. And at higher pay.

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Forest Fire Season In Area

Foresters Keep Close Watch, Ask For Cooperation

By WARREN STROTHER
United Press Staff Correspondent

The spectacular color of fall tinted woodland and river bottomlands in southern Illinois mean only a critical warning to Illinois foresters. The forest fire season is here; it will become more critical with each rainless day.

"Once the leaves turn dry and begin falling and the underbrush and grass dries out the forest fire season begins," State Forester E. E. Nuuttila explained. "All we can do is to keep a close watch, and urge everyone to be as careful as possible with fire."

Until the weekend rains it had been nearly two weeks since the last good rainfall in the area, and the woodlands and brush fields were dry. Last week District Forester Martin Anderson reported at Benton that some 20 field and woods fires were spotted and extinguished by fire control personnel, most of them in Franklin county.

Seek Farmer Cooperation

Nuuttila was particularly concerned about the cooperation of farmers in helping to hold down fire losses. "They can do a lot to help if they will be extra careful in brush burning, take all necessary precautions, and never burn brush in dry, windy weather," Nuuttila said.

The three-day open season on deer for shotgun hunting which ended Sunday also gave forestry personnel much concern. Officials of the Shawnee National Forest issued special warnings to hunters in the 200,000 acre woodland. They were glad to see some rain.

Nuuttila said the 1952-53 season was the worst in recent years, when fire blackened nearly 500,000 acres in Illinois, most of them in southern Illinois. The state was then in the midst of a three-year drought.

The upper southwestern Illinois counties in the Jerseyville-Batchtown area are considered a critical fire control section, Nuuttila said. Frequent fires also occur in the Franklin county area and the section south of McLeansboro in Hamilton and Saline counties.

Ten forest wardens are on duty in the critical fire areas of southern Illinois and at the state forests. Fire towers have been manned for the season, and all special precautions possible have been set up to combat the danger, Nuuttila said.

Personnel on Duty
"But no matter what precautions we take," he said, "it is up to the farmers, campers, hunters and the general public to be careful. They can prevent the fires that have to be put out once they start."

The 1957 Legislature authorized a new fire control program under which permits will have to be issued before any brush or field fires may be stated. Nuuttila said, however, the new regulations are being drawn up, and probably will not go into effect until next year. Meanwhile, he said, present fire control personnel are on duty, and seasonal employees have been hired to meet the danger.

An average of more than 25,000 acres are burned over each year in Illinois, leaving incalculable damages because of land stripped of its cover, burned timber, and soil erosion.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. — Livestock:
Hogs 14,000; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; bulk U. S. 1-3 180-250 lb barrows and gilts 16.75-17.25.
Cattle 7,000; calves 1,000; not enough done on steers to establish market; choice 25.00 heifers and mixed yearlings active and steady; standard and good 17.00-22.00; vealers 1.00 higher; prime 23.00.

Chicago Produce
Live poultry steady; 185,000 lbs. USDA price changes or additions:
Caponettes under 4 1-2 lbs 18 1-2 to 19; hen turkeys 25.
Butter steady; 866,000 lbs; 90 score 58.
Eggs firm; 8,900 cases; white large extras 49; mixed large extras 48; mediums 39 1-2; standards 41; current receipts 35 1-2.

John F. Ross, 80, Dies at Ozark

John Franklin Ross, 80, died in his son's home at Ozark, at 12:15 p. m. Saturday. The body was in the care of the Thornton funeral home in Stonefort and the funeral services were held in the Reynoldsburg First Methodist church near Ozark, at 2 p. m. today. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Ross leaves his son, Dewey Ross, in whose home he died, Mrs. Orlan (Grace) Cox and Mrs. Paul (Bessie) Cavitt, both of Vienna; 9 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



MARRIAGE WOES—Bess Myerson, TV actress who was "Miss America of 1945," and her husband, Allen Wayne, were all smiles when they were pictured above on their wedding day in Dec. 1946. But everything is not rosy now. Wayne, a salesman, was arrested by New York police, after Miss Myerson charged that he invaded her bedroom in their New York apartment, ripped her pajamas off and attempted to choke her. The couple were recently reconciled after a long estrangement.

Uranium Belt Is Discovered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.P.)—Discovery of a uranium belt worth billions of dollars and extending from Lake Erie to the Ohio River and into West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee was reported here today.

It was estimated that a thousand billion tons of the uranium bearing shale and sandstone lie under Ohio alone.

Clay E. Hicks, Columbus tax consultant and exclusive agent for a patented milling process that makes recovery of the uranium possible, said he thought the estimate was "very conservative."

Hicks said the first plant using the new milling process would be constructed near Hillsboro, Ohio, early next year.

Ohio's uranium deposits are in a non-radioactive sulfide form, he said, and are found in a glacial strip five to 20 miles wide.

He said the strip extends from Conneaut to Sandusky along Lake Erie, then dips sharply down the center of the state to the Ohio River.

Hicks said deposits also could be found in four northwestern Ohio counties — Williams, Fulton, Henry and DeFiance—plus Logan and Champaign counties in western Ohio.

The uranium was discovered, Hicks said, by Laurence W. Huntington, a 77-year-old retired mining engineer who lives near Groveport, Ohio.

He said borings indicate the uranium-bearing deposits are 300 to 500 feet deep in many places.

Gen. James Shields served as U. S. senator from three different states: Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri, in succession.

Ike, Nixon Plan Policy Review With Top GOP

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get together with other Republican leaders for a high-level GOP policy review next month.

The meeting was called at the same time that there were reports the President has come under considerable pressure to adopt a more conservative legislative program next year.

Informants said some influential Congressional Republicans have warned him he will get less cooperation from GOP congressmen unless he does so.

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn announced Sunday night he has called a meeting here of the Republican National Committee for Dec. 6. The 72-member executive committee will hold a session the day before.

The leaders probably will assess, among other things, the political impact of Russia's recent satellite-missile triumphs, the Little Rock, Ark. integration dispute, the state of the nation's economic health and the rise in living costs.

Alcorn said the main purpose of the meetings will be to obtain "a frank appraisal of the status of the Republican Party and its organization."

Eisenhower also will meet with GOP congressional leaders at the White House in December to discuss his 1958 legislative plans. GOP sources said some Republican leaders will make a strong protest at the meeting unless the President takes a more conservative tack.

Eisenhower is being urged, informants said, to hold his budget below last year's \$71,800,000,000 spending proposals, to curtail new federal spending programs and to drop his federal school aid program.

Alcorn said Eisenhower was invited to confer off the record with national committee members at a Dec. 6 breakfast session "and he has enthusiastically accepted." He said Nixon will meet with committeemen at a luncheon the same day.

Traffic Stopper

HARTFORD, Conn. — (U.P.) — Traffic was halted on a busy street but motorists kept quiet until the obstruction had cleared. A mother skunk and her six young 'uns made an unscheduled parade across the thoroughfare.

Obtain Judgments Against Three Ex-Pulaski Officials

MOUND CITY, Ill. (U.P.) — Judgments totaling \$2,040 have been obtained against three former Republican county commissioners in Pulaski county.

The county contended that a pay raise from \$10 to \$15 per meeting was passed or incoming commissioners and that the three commissioners were paid at the increased rate without authority during the last part of the terms.

The judgments granted by County Judge Dan O'Sullivan, included \$665 against E. C. Hogendobler, Olmsted, \$1,190 against R. W. England, Mounds and \$185 against the estate of the late J. A. Palmer, Pulaski.

To Combine Checks

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Starting in January, elderly couples will receive their monthly social security payments in a single check instead of separately. The Social Security Administration said Sunday the consolidation will save one million dollars a year.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Live Dog Rides Second Sputnik

(Continued From Page One)

solar radiation within the short-wave, ultraviolet and x-ray fields of the spectrum.

The Sputnik II which Russia announced Sunday was transmitting "bleep bleeps" similar to those heard from the first satellite. Added to the beeps was an electronic hissing said to be the sounds of the heart and brain of the dog snug in its air-conditioned kennel.

Instruments strapped to the dog were emitting modulated code signals reaching the earth in a hiss to be electronically decoded and recorded on medical graphs from its orbit 1,062 miles above the earth.

Russia's Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4, sent back to the earth coded bleeps which Soviet scientists said told of atmospheric and cosmic radiation conditions high in space.

The new Sputnik, six times larger than the first and orbiting 500 miles higher, also was sending back vital information on how an animal reacts to conditions of space travel where there is no weight.

Bridgeport Man Heads Egyptian Past Commanders Club

HERRIN, Ill. (U.P.) — Stanley Brothers, Bridgeport, was elected commander of the Egyptian Past Commanders Club of the American Legion at the group's annual jamboree Sunday.

The 34-county group re-elected Fred Whitlock, East St. Louis, as treasurer and Ray Hubbs, Herrin, as executive secretary.

Named as vice presidents were Floyd McCracken, Greenville, Erwin Bettman, Edwardsville, Anthony Demjian, Centralia, Harlan Black, Fairfield, and Hugh Pettus, Marion.

The past presidents club of the organization elected Mrs. Margaret Robinson, East St. Louis, president, Mrs. Helen Vansaghi, Herrin, as vice president and Mrs. Della Whitlock, East St. Louis, as secretary-treasurer.

Nation Legion Commander John Gleason, Chicago, told the group Saturday night that "Americans are trading their freedom for security. Gleason said that some people behind the Iron Curtain are sacrificing security for freedom."

Three Union officers in the Civil War attained the rank of general: Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman and Philip Sheridan.

Annual Pioneers For Christ Youth Rally Nov. 9 to 11

The American Sunday School Union will sponsor a fourth annual youth rally for rural young people, known as Pioneers for Christ, Nov. 9, 10, 11. The rally will be held on the Shewmaker farm on the Karbers Ridge road in Hardin county, known as the Youth Bible camp.

The rally is geared for teenagers for the ages of 12 to 20 and the cost is \$2.00 per person which includes a bed, seven meals and insurance. Young people provide their own personal things and bedding. The rally begins Saturday, Nov. 9, in the morning and closes Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m.

The program includes special speakers, classes, recreation, fire-side sings, round table discussion and a gospel film. Young people from all over southern Illinois will be attending under the leadership of their missionary. The cooperating missionaries are James Dial, Ava; Rev. Lee Cunningham, Mt. Vernon, and Rev. James Johnson, Eldorado. Interested rural young people should contact one of these missionaries immediately for there are only accommodations for 50.

Gallatin County Four-H News

The annual Gallatin County 4-H Achievement Night program will be held this evening in the Ridgeway grade school gymnasium, starting at 7:30 it has been announced by Earl M. Lutz, Gallatin County Farm Adviser.

Premium checks, honor certificates, leadership medals and many other awards will be presented during the evening.

The public is invited to attend this annual program to recognize the achievements of 4-H youth and their leaders.

Announcement has been made of a 4-H clothing school to be held at the Metropolitan high school Thursday, Nov. 7, for Saline, Gallatin and Pope-Hardin counties. The instructor will be Mrs. Jo Ann Sievers.

The school will operate from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. and Gallatin county people planning to attend are to meet at the Gallatin County Farm Bureau office in Ridgeway at 7:45 a. m. Earl Lutz, farm adviser, has stated.

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

University. And Dr. Morris never has lagged on the promise. Men from his university have been ever eager to help, and much good has come from them.

A year ago last June the Shawnee Hills Recreation association, composed of interested persons from Saline, Gallatin, Jarden, Pope, Johnson and Massac counties was formed and the organization has been gaining momentum ever since. It has been an association that has clicked and Senator Jones has been one of the foremost in guiding it along.

He suggested the conservation lake scheduled to be built near Rudement and arranged for the delegation to meet the governor about the state building the lake early this year.

He had been pushing for a big development of the Cave on Cave Hill near Sulphur Springs for several months at the time of his death.

He gave of his time freely to the people of the area and worked diligently for things that were good. He worked too hard. He had not been in good health for a long time—at least a year and a half—but he kept pushing, pushing, pushing.

It just couldn't be kept up any longer.

He was as fine an orator as there has been in southern Illinois in recent years. He could make the people sit and listen. He was growing in stature fast. He was rubbing elbows with top atomic scientists and other big men of our

country during the past year or more of his life. He was just destined for bigger things, it seems.

But maybe the words of his son, Phillip, a fifth grade student at Raleigh school summed up just why he was taken in the prime of his life better than any of us adults can put it.

Early yesterday he told his mother not to cry, that his father had been a good man and that maybe he had already done all the things he was supposed to do.

Senator Jones will be missed, both as an individual of our community and as a person of ability who could do things for our area. It will be a long time before the full impact of the loss the area has suffered will be realized.

I know there have been others who have passed on that probably have merited words such as these. But I feel I knew Glen Jones maybe a little bit better and I just had to say it.

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Clear Plastic screen 14" wide 30" high

Eldorado 32, Benton 0

Homecoming Victory Is Seventh of Season for Unbeaten, Untied Eagles

Eldorado's Eagles made the 50th anniversary homecoming of the ETHS a big success by winning a 32-0 decision from the Benton Rangers Saturday night.

The victory was the seventh of the season for the Eagles and kept Eldorado in the unbeaten and untied class, with two games remaining on the 1957 schedule.

Playing on a wet, slippery gridiron and in foggy, misty weather, the Eagles played with the same deception and finesse that has marked their play all season.

Playing near-perfect ball during the opening half the Eagles raced to a 26-0 lead, gaining well over 150 yards and picking up nine first downs. During that time the rugged Eldorado defense held Benton to a minus 5 yards and no first and tens.

For the game Eldorado had 16 first downs, had 365 yards gained, including 40 by passing. Benton had a net gain of 78 yards and six first and tens for the contest.

Several Players Out
Benton Coach Ralph Davison reported before the game he had several squad members out of action due to illness and injury and Eldorado's star end and co-captain Jim Woods failed to make an appearance. Woods was released from the hospital only late Friday and was not in condition to play.

With the Eagle line playing perhaps its finest game of the season and the backs handling the ball in the "now-you-see-it, now-you-don't" fashion, Eldorado was in complete command of the situation in the first two quarters and played on better than even terms in the second half.

Eldorado scored its first TD with 5 minutes remaining to be played in the opening quarter. Taking a Benton punt 16 yards to the B-49, Fequay carried twice, totalling the ball to the Benton 30, a 15 yard penalty took the ball to the 15, then Fequay broke loose for the TD and Fowler converted the PAT.

With only 15 seconds left to play in the period Jack Fowler broke into the clear and raced 41 yards for a TD. The PAT attempt failed.

Recover Benton Fumble
Keeping almost on the same schedule, Eldorado scored in the second frame with 5:05 to play. Ronnie Rains opened the door for Eldorado, recovering a Benton fumble on the B-44. Five players—Jerry Fains, Fowler, Fequay, Justice and McCallister—got into the act, carrying the ball to the four. McCallister then skirted end for the score. The PAT try was no good.

Eldorado's second TD march of the second quarter started on the E-25, following a call back of a brilliant TD run by Lester Fequay on a punt. Clipping was called on the play, nullifying the 85 yard dash.

Fowler, Rains and Fequay picked up short yardage, McCallister added a 29-yard gallop and a long pass from Justice to Goodley put the ball 3 yards from the end zone. Another pass, Justice to Baugher, scored the TD, then Justice passed to Goodley for the PAT, with only seconds left in the half.

Benton March Fails
Eldorado's final TD of the game came with 2:15 left in the third quarter. Taking the ball on their own 36 the Eagles combined the ball carrying of Fequay Fowler and McCallister and a Justice-to-Baugher pass to get the ball to the 5. Fequay then went across for the score.

Benton opened the third quarter with a march of their own that carried from their own 34 to the E-36. Pirtle, Walker and McLain were the chief carriers, although Wills pitched in with a vital 2-yard quarterback sneak for Benton's opening first down of the game.

In the final frame Benton penetrated deep into Eldorado territory. The march started late in the third quarter. Taking the ball on their 35, Benton put together a drive that included four first and tens and was on the Eldorado 9 before the Eagles finally held and took the ball. The teams battled to a draw the rest of the conflict.

The bad weather put something of a crimp into the attendance, but there was a good crowd on hand and the ETHS loyal followers whooped it up in true homecoming fashion.

Play Metropolis Friday
The planned homecoming half-time program was curtailed, with only Homecoming Queen Myra Cox and her attendants being introduced to the fans. Early plans called for the prize winning parade floats to be on display, but this part of the program was cancelled.

Eldorado's two-day homecoming began Friday with the Senior class play and coronation ceremonies. The parade was staged Saturday afternoon and following the football game a dance was held.

The Eagles have two games left to play, meeting Metropolis on the Eagle field Friday night in a game that will determine the championship of the Southern Illini conference. The season's closer will be played at Cairo the afternoon of Nov. 11.

Eldorado's starting lineup: Goodley and Baugher ends, Ronnie Rains and McMahon tackles, Holman and Laffoon guards, Pool center, Justice, Fequay, Fowler and Jerry Rains backs, Chuck McCallister was in the game early as a halfback and Larry Hall replaced Laffoon at guard after he was injured. Coach Adams used almost his entire squad late in the game. Benton's starting lineup: Taskey and West ends, Johnson and Mazzei tackles, Hutchinson and Taylor guards, Durham center, Wills, McLain, Pirtle and Walker backs.

Officials: Driggers, Mt. Vernon; Reynolds, Carterville; Collard, Carmi.

College Football Scores
By United Press
Ohio State 47, Northwestern 6. Michigan 21, Iowa 21. Wisconsin 21, Purdue 13. Illinois 6, Navy 20. Notre Dame 6, Minnesota 34, Indiana 0. Oklahoma 13, Kansas State 0. Kansas 14, Nebraska 12. Princeton 7, Brown 0. Yale 14, Dartmouth 14. Cornell 7, Columbia 0. Harvard 13, Penn 6. Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 21. Army 53, Colgate 7. North Carolina State 19, Wake Forest 0. VMI 20, Virginia 7. Tennessee 35, North Carolina 0. Maryland 10, South Carolina 6. Georgia Tech 13, Duke 0. Alabama 14, Georgia 13. Vanderbilt 7, Louisiana State 0. Mississippi State 27, Tulane 6. Texas Christian 19, Baylor 6. Southern Methodist 19, Texas 12. Texas A&M 7, Arkansas 6. Clemson 20, Rice 7. Missouri 9, Colorado 6. Oregon 27, Stanford 16. UCLA 16, California 24. Southern California 19, Washington 12.

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.



TALL AS THE DOOR—Well, almost. Ridgway Coach Bob Dallas, just a shade under 6-2, looks up at his big junior center, Roger Suttner, whose 6-10½ inch frame almost fills the 7-foot door to the coach's office. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Ridgway, Hoping for Successful Season, To Open Cage Play Against Grayville

The first basketball game of the 1957-58 season in this area is scheduled for the Ridgway high school gymnasium Tuesday evening, with Grayville the visiting team.

Interest is running high in Ridgway as everything points to one of the most successful cage seasons in a long time.

Led by towering Roger Suttner, 6-10½ high-scoring center, Ridgway has the height, speed and experience to be one of the better teams in these parts and is the pre-season favorite to take the Greater Egyptian conference championship.

Coach Bob Dallas, a HTHS and Southern Illinois University graduate, is starting his third year as the Ridgway mentor and has been working hard with his squad in preparation for the opening game and the entire season ahead.

The Ridgway starters will come from an 11-player squad that numbers six seniors, four juniors and one sophomore. Six of these boys are returning letter winners.

Although Ridgway has the tallest center in southern Illinois, it is not the entire story in Suttner, the team would still have good height without him with five other players standing 6 feet or better.

Coach Dallas has announced his starting five as Gene Crawford 6-2 and Earnie Clifford 6-1 at the forward posts, James Ambrose 6-0 and David Drone 5-10 at guards and Suttner 6-10½ center. Crawford and Suttner are juniors, the other three are seniors.

Other squad members: Jim Zirkelbach 6-1 senior forward, Don Sanders 5-7 junior guard, Cyril Will 6-3 senior center, Tom Jones 5-10 senior guard, John Schmitt 5-11 junior forward and Monty Hamilton 5-10 sophomore forward.

The schedule:
Nov. 5, Grayville, home.
Nov. 12, Shawneetown, home.
Nov. 15, *Pope County, away.
Nov. 19, *Cave-in-Rock, home.
Nov. 22, Eldorado, away.
Nov. 26, Crossville, home.
Dec. 6, *Rosiclare, home.
Dec. 10, *Galatia, away.
Dec. 13, *Equality, home.
Dec. 17-18, Equality Invitational tourney.
Dec. 20, Thompsonville, away.
Jan. 7, *Shawneetown, away.
Jan. 10, *Pope County, home.
Jan. 14-17, Greater Egyptian conference tourney at Ridgway.
Jan. 24, Enfield, away.
Jan. 28, Norris City, away.
Feb. 3, *Rosiclare, away.
Feb. 4, Thompsonville, home.
Feb. 7, *Galatia, home.
Feb. 15, Equality, away.
Feb. 18, Fairfield, home.
Feb. 21, *Cave-in-Rock, away.
*GEC games.

Redinger picked off an Illinois pass and ran 58 yards for a touchdown to set the stage and Bob Spoo directed the Boilermaker attack with prowess.

In a non Big Ten Midwest game Navy torpedoed previously unbeaten Notre Dame 20-6 with Ray Wellborn supplying most of the ammunition. Wellborn scored all three touchdowns, one on an explosive 79 yard gallop through the Irish line. Notre Dame's only score came when Dick Lynch gathered up a Wellborn fumble and ran 46 yards across the Middle goal.

Minnesota finally found the winning combination after dropping two straight conference games and hung a 34-0 defeat on hapless Indiana in the mud. The Gophers held only a 7-0 lead at halftime but built up steam and smothered the Hoosiers in the second half.

Surprising Purdue added to their upset stock by ruining Illinois' Dad's Day celebration 21-6. Jim

Proviso Wins Illinois Cross-Country Crown

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Maywood Proviso today wore the Illinois high school cross-country crown.

Proviso won the title Saturday by scoring only 63 points, while its closest competitor, Edwardsville, was second with 133. La Grange was third with 146, and other finishers were Urbana, 158, and Leyden Twp. and Franklin Park, 186.

The individual winner of the 1.9 mile race was Ray Ott, Moline, who was clocked in 9:31.8.

Bob Lindrud, also of Moline, was second. Other finishers were Bill Gillingham, Peoria Woodruff; Bill Mellen, Mazon; Phil Woodledge, La Grange; Dave Larson, Downers Grove; Tom Whitmore, Evanston; Mike Brazier, Edwardsville; Bill Wise, Proviso, and Charles Kennedy, Chicago Heights Bloom.

Galatia high school had three runners in the state cross country meet, with two runners finishing about midway in the 166 group of participants.

Raymond Griffin was 80th, Don Wickham 83rd and Ken Cockrum was 112th to cross the finish line.

Sports Summary

By United Press SATURDAY
NEW YORK—Eddie Schmidt, a 4-1 shot, won the \$86,900 Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Bold Ruler easily captured the \$27,575 Benjamin Franklin Handicap by 12 lengths at Garden State.

MILWAUKEE—Billy Herman, former Chicago Cub infielder, was signed as a third-base coach by the Milwaukee Braves.

SUNDAY
CARACAS, Venezuela—Englishman Peter Collins, driving a Ferrari, won the Grand Prix of Venezuela. His co-driver was Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Arnold Palmer won the San Diego open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 271.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Brownie Ross won the 15-kilometer Middle Atlantic AAU championship, completing the run in 48 minutes, 38 seconds.

Forty-Niners Hold 2-Game Lead in Western Division; Browns Top Eastern League

By United Press
The San Francisco Forty-Niners, boasting Y. A. Tittle, R. C. Owens and the spirit that moved the gold miners of a century ago, took a two-game lead in the National Football League's Western Division Sunday while the Cleveland Browns clung to their one-game margin in the east.

San Francisco, threatening to crack open the western race, produced its fourth "miracle" finish of the season to edge the Detroit Lions, 35-31, on Tittle's 41-yard touchdown pass to Owens with 10 seconds to go.

As the teams hit the halfway mark in their 12-game schedules, the Browns became the team to beat in the Eastern Division by defeating the Washington Redskins, 21-17.

The Pittsburgh Steelers gave San Francisco a big assist by downing the Baltimore Colts, 19-13. Baltimore and Detroit started the day tied for second in the west, a game behind the Forty-Niners.

Pittsburgh and the New York Giants remained a game behind Cleveland. New York's defense paced a 31-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers in what coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants called "a game we had to win." The Giants are defending league and Eastern Division champions.

George Blanda's three field goals gave the Chicago Bears a 16-10 victory over the Rams before 80,456 at Los Angeles while Bobby Thomason's two scoring plunges plus his two touchdown passes to Bob Walston and Bob Stribling led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 38-21 upset triumph over the Chicago Cardinals.

San Francisco and Cleveland have 5-1 records. Detroit and Baltimore are tied behind San Francisco with 3-3 marks while New York and Pittsburgh trail Cleveland with 4-2 records.

Earl Morrall, whose 18 completions in 30 tries for 270 yards was the best one-game passing performance of the season, paced Pittsburgh at Baltimore with scoring tosses of 48 and 22 yards to Ray Mathews.

Eastern Division
W L T Pct.
Cleveland 5 1 0 .833
New York 4 2 0 .667
Pittsburgh 4 2 0 .667

Celtics Win Fifth Straight

By United Press

They say as Bob Cousy goes, so goes the Boston Celtics. But even without their star guard, the defending champions of the National Basketball Association remained unbeaten during the past weekend.

The Celtics ran their early-season victory streak to five games by knocking off the Syracuse Nationals, 107-83, at Boston Saturday night and then whipped the Nationals, 113-95, Sunday night at New York.

Cousy, fighting a touch of the flu, set out Saturday night's contest and saw only about seven minutes of action Sunday night, scoring five points.

After a week lay-off, the New York Knickerbockers returned to action Sunday night and polished off the Philadelphia Warriors, 113-95, in the second game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

The Detroit Pistons moved into a first place tie with Cincinnati in the Western Division by whipping the Royals, 94-88.

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Clock Radio	39.95	34.73
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Philco Refrigerator 12-ft. DLX. Aut. Def.	539.95	387.00
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